

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Violence Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing News, Etc.

48th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1922.

NO. 4

TOBACCO POOL BOOKS TO CLOSE OCTOBER 28

One More Effort to Be Made to
Get Required Two-Thirds
Of Acreage Planted.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 6.—The books for the Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, now being organized, will close finally at midnight October 28, according to a unanimous decision reached by the district organization committee here this afternoon.

This closing date is absolutely final and growers who do not sign by that time will not have another opportunity to pledge this year's crop. Also the reports made at that time will determine whether or not the organization is to become a reality, to do which it must have pledged minimum of two-thirds of the total acreage planted.

At today's meeting the reports showed a total of 188,960 acres pledged out of a total planting of 313,500, the latter being largely estimated, giving sixty per cent. This is regarded as a splendid showing, but Joseph Passonneau, organization director, told the meeting very emphatically that estimates either as to the amount signed up or the acreage in any county would not be considered when it comes to making final reports. Verified and accurate figures must be produced, for each county, figures "that you can swear to," he said.

Farm to Farm Census

To get the figures as to the total acreage planted, each county is to make a farm to farm census. This was expected to be done by this time with the figures available today, but many counties had been so busy soliciting contracts they had only in a few cases taken the census.

Mr. Passonneau and Judge Robert W. Bingham both stressed the fact that under no circumstances will work be restored to, not only for fair dealing with those signing, but without control of full two-thirds of the crop the association could not hope to do business successfully.

Judge Bingham who instigated the organization and who has financed it up to now, also told the crowd that "If we don't put this over this time, it won't be put over." But every committeeman present, and there were about 200 here with Robertson county, Tenn., heading the list with thirty, had no fears but that the organization would be a go.

This District Over

From the first assemblage this morning every man said a few days more time would surely turn the trick. From every section came reports of splendid sentiment and the growers deeply interested and signing readily. Counties which had not attained their minimum were confident they would do so in a short time and those already oversold they would materially increase their figures.

On the face of today's figures the Green River district has 75.5 per cent pledged; the Stemming district 53.6; the One-sucker district 40.0, and the dark red district 64.3, but as stated, many of the figures as to total acreage were estimated.

Judge Bingham's speech was enthusiastically received. He told the workers they are engaged in a war of construction and upbuilding of their sections rather than of destruction. He told them they must combat ignorance, prejudice and selfishness, the last "not alone in the dealer and speculator, but in the farmer who expects to get an advantage in price this year. We must make him look to the years ahead and think of them if this association does not go through, and what his lot will be then."

LIQUOR SEIZED AT CONVENTION

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—Liquor valued at \$50,000 was seized by federal prohibition agents here today in two hotel rooms rented in the name of Rene Clerc, secretary of the Grain Dealers' National association, which is holding its annual national convention here.

The seized liquors, included champagne, cognac, thirty-six sacks containing bottled whisky, thirty barrels of beer and all the ingredients.

ents for cocktails. The federal agents who conducted the raid, announced that they found "a regular old fashioned bar, with a brass railing," and white-coated negro boys serving drinks.

Following the entrance of the dry agents, numerous thirsty visitors, who had not heard of the seizure, approached the door and placing their lips to the keyhole, exclaimed in hoarse whispers:

"Let's take a boat ride."

The phrase, according to the dry agents, was the password to the oasis.

"The boat has sailed," replied a prohibition enforcement agent.

Information leading to the raid was given, it is understood, by a driver who transported the liquor. This man said he had been promised \$75 for his work, and got only \$40.

LEGION DECLINES

SMYRNA HORROR

Louisville, Oct. 4.—Jefferson Post, American Legion, has gone on record as opposing the atrocities which are occurring daily in Smyrna and demanded in resolutions adopted last night that action be taken by President Harding to relieve the condition. The Louisville Memorial Association has called a meeting to protest against the government's inaction in the Smyrna affair.

The Legion post endorsed the \$750,000 Memorial Association bond issue to be submitted to voters next month. Judge R. W. Bingham, member of the Memorial Auditorium Committee, explained the issue to the legionnaires.

The resolution dealing with Turkish affairs declared that the recent acts of the Kemalist army constituted a menace to world progress.

The resolution also states that "we who took part in the World War again are willing to back up our opinions with action, and that every man who supports this motion pledges himself to offer his services to the armed forces of the country."

It is said that the two survivors were still in an intoxicated condition when removed from the wreck.

ONE KILLED; TWO INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Charlie Peters Dies Instantly;
Cora Revar, dRoy Blanken-
ship Seriously Hurt.

Charlie Peters, age 32, of Beaver Dam, was instantly killed, his neck being broken, Roy Blankenship, of Beaver Dam, suffered a double fracture of the jaw bone, lost several teeth and was otherwise injured. Rose Iveyard, of Owensboro, receiving a broken collar bone and body bruises when a car owned and driven by Blankenship went over an embankment at the foot of Buford hill at about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Oct. 3rd.

It seems that Peters and Blankenship went to Owensboro Tuesday morning, and becoming intoxicated, picked up the Revard girl and started for home. It is reported that the car was being driven at a very high rate of speed when it left the road, turning over and pinning the occupants, all of whom were in the front seat, underneath. Blankenship had a wife and children. Peters had been married but was divorced seven years ago. He was a successful restaurant keeper.

The girl was removed to Owensboro and it is reported will recover. Blankenship was taken to his home and on the following day went to a Louisville hospital, where he remained until Sunday and is rapidly recovering. The body of Peters was conveyed to Beaver Dam Tuesday night and was buried at Liberty, Wednesday afternoon.

It is said that the two survivors were still in an intoxicated condition when removed from the wreck.

FAMILY REUNION

A number of Ohio Countians attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crawford at their home on the Ohio River at the end of Woodford Ave., Owensboro, one day last week. Over 50 were present and there was dinner enough served for twice that number. The occasion was a very enjoyable one.

Among those outside Owensboro present were the following: Mr. J. T. Norman and family, Hartford; Mr. White Haynes and family, Beaver Dam; Mr. Ad Frizzell, wife and daughter, Prentiss; Miss Mary Bell Wilson, Prentiss; Mr. Marlon Haynes and family, Booneville, Ind.; Mr. Walden Haynes, Hartford.

HONOR ROLL

7th Grade

Lottie Bell Bennett, Maundra Balze Kathryn Anderson, Helen Pirtle and Leona Ray Sosh.

8th Grade

Elma Schlemmer, Lillian Rose, Lorene Frazier, Lola Geneva Black, Nellie Grey Wilson, Evelyn Rhodes, Deborah Minton, Ellis Baeder, Mortie Walker, Kenneth Birkhead and Ollie Leach.

3rd Grade

Hetty Riley Carson, Sylvia Wallace, Myrtle Bradshaw, Edwin Carpenter, Dorothy Brillary, Neville York, Charlie Campbell, Samuel Leach, Franklin King, Willis Shultz, and Beverly Miller.

4th Grade

Irene Cox Birkhead, C. A. Leach, Irving White, Grace McCoy, Louise Westerfield and Everett Park.

ALL WHO WANT PROSPERITY FOR OHIO COUNTY SHOULD AT- TEND THE GOOD ROADS MEET- ING SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK AT COURT HOUSE HARTFORD.

FOR SALE—Famous Old City Restaurant, on Main St., Hartford, Ky., including building, fixtures and complete stock. Also my new bungalow residence in the Rosedale Addition.

LONEY MINTON,
42-3tp Hartford, Ky.

After spending her vacation with her parents, Miss Ore Hagerman, of near this city, returned Thursday to Moiseson, near Nashville, Tenn., where she will resume her studies in Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute. She is taking a course as nurse and has completed one year's work.

DON'T FORGET THE GOOD
ROAD MEETING SATURDAY AF-
TERNOON AT HARTFORD.

54,000,000 LBS. BURLEY SOLO AT ASSOCIATION PRICE

Huge Purchase is Made By R. J.

Reynolds; Some to Be

Exported.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—Fifty-four million pounds of tobacco were sold late today by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, through President and general manager James C. Stone of the Association to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, through its Kentucky vice president, T. H. Kirk. The tobacco was sold at the Association grades, president Stone said. Part of the tobacco, it was said, was sold for export. The sale included practically the entire holdings of the Association.

ROUGH RIVER SCOUT

MAKES MAIDEN TRIP

The Rough River Scout, just recently completed by Mr. Dowden Estes, left the local wharf Monday of last week on her maiden journey to Evansville with a small cargo on board. After being inspected and pronounced seaworthy she made the return trip with about seven tons of mixed freight, arriving at the home port at 10 a. m. Saturday. It is not the intention of Capt. Estes to make regular trips at this time. He will probably engage in transporting coal from a mine ten miles down the river to the Ellis Ice Company's coal yards at this place until spring, when he will deliver oil for the Evansville Oil Co. along Green and Rough rivers.

HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL

INSTALLS RADIOPHONE

Public spirited citizens of this city donated funds for the purchase of a radio outfit for Hartford High School. The set, which has arrived, is listed at \$190.00 but a reduction was given the school. Because of the inclement weather a successful trial of its powers has not been given. This school claims the honor of being the first school in this section to install a radiophone.

MRS. W. S. TINSLEY EN-

TELESCINS SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. W. S. Tinsley delightfully entertained the Ladies' Social Club at her home in Chay Street, Friday afternoon. Most of the members and Miss Thelma Beant, a guest, were present. Six interesting games of progressive rook were enjoyed and delicious tea was served.

Those present were presented beautiful floral favors.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. H. B. CARSON

An interesting session of the Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Carson Saturday afternoon. A sketch of the life of Charles Dickens and a number of selections from his works were read and discussed. The Club will meet with Mrs. Rowan Holbrook next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ward and little son, of Owensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoover and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kirk and little daughter, of Buford, spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week in Hartford, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabtree.

Dr. A. B. Riley and son, John, Prof. Wilbur Rhoads and Mr. Cecil Heavrin spent from Friday until Sunday at a point near Rochester, Indiana. They caught a number of the flyin tribe and altogether had a very nice outing in spite of the inclemency of the weather.

There will be services at the local Methodist Church next Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

Mr. W. H. Beau, of Centertown, was a pleasant caller Tuesday.

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SIGN THE PLEDGE

FIRST WOMAN FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

Mrs. W. H. Felton, 67 Years of Age, To Success Senator Watson.

A Laura, Ga., 21, & Mrs. W. H. Felton, 67 years old, of Cartersville, Ga., became the first woman member of the United States senate today when she was appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson until the election of a successor in November.

Whether Mrs. Felton will actually have an opportunity to qualify and serve as a member of the senate is doubtful, for her successor will have been elected when the senate meets in December.

Mrs. Felton is the widow of Dr. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., who served as a member of congress several terms. She has long been active in Georgia politics. She was a friend of the late Senator Watson and supported Governor Hardwick in his recent campaign for re-nomination.

Mrs. Felton has a wide acquaintance with leaders in national affairs and in 1921 conferred with President Harding while he was visiting in St. Augustine, Fla., prior to assuming the presidency. At the same time Governor Hardwick announced his candidacy to succeed Senator Watson, who died last week in Washington. The primary will be held October 15.

Mrs. Felton announced her acceptance of the appointment.

Governor Hardwick in a statement said he had offered the appointment to Mrs. Watson, the widow of the late senator, but due to her deep and real regret Mrs. Watson has only a few days remaining to file her intent and application to the public service. Her name renders it impossible for her to accept.

GENERAL STATEMENT

The marriage of Miss Grace Galloway and Mr. Charles B. Baile was solemnized at St. John's Methodist Church, at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Rev. C. G. Gregory, pastor, officiating. The immediate family and a chosen friend were present. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip, which will include a visit to Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will reside in Ford City. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Galloway, formerly of Narrow, is one of Owensboro's most popular young ladies and a successful teacher in the public schools of that city. The groom is the only son of the late Thomas Butler and Mrs. Butler and is one of Ohio County's most prominent and successful young farmers. Since his father's death a few years ago he has superintended the large Butler plantation at Pattieville.

May their matrimonial career be filled with happiness and success.

B. A. M. CHAPTER CONFERES DREEGE AND HOLDS FEAST

Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., of this city, conferred the degree of Mark Master on four candidates at an interesting session, last night and partook of a most delicious feast.

LARGE IRISH POTATO

The largest Irish potato we've seen was shown us by Rev. R. D. Bennett, of this city, Saturday. It weighs 1-lb., 13 oz. and was raised by him. The average size of the potatoes in his patch is large, many others running around a pound.

DITCH NOTICE

Ohio County Court, E. P. Barnard, et al., vs. Notice.

Motion for public ditch.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll and statement of cost have been filed of record in this action and the same is set for hearing before the special judge of the Ohio County Court for October 16, 1922.

GUY RANNEY.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year 40-21 Clerk Ohio County Court.

FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION—AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Rural School Children Need Hot Noon Lunches

With the opening of schools throughout Kentucky and the prospect of cold weather in the near future, the problem of the noon-day lunch for children in rural schools again has come to the front as an important one that demands attention, according to Miss Maybelle Cornell, head of the home economics department of the College of Agriculture. That this problem is receiving due consideration in many parts of the state is shown by the fact that a considerable number of schools are serving at least one hot dish to supplement the cold lunch brought by the children. However, the serious need of the hot lunch is realized by comparatively few persons.

"Under average conditions, rural school children in Kentucky follow a daily program that makes it necessary for them to get along on little more than two meals a day. As a rule they have breakfast at about 6 o'clock in the morning and by recess time are hungry enough to eat more than the luncheon which they have brought from home. What may be left after dinner is sufficient for the noon lunch with the result that they go home hungry about 4 o'clock to eat another meal that leaves them without any appetite for the evening meal. No one is willing to work on less than three full meals a day. Some children, therefore, who are growing and studying can hardly be expected to do their best work on two meals a day."

Perhaps the first requirement for starting a hot school lunch in any school is an active organization of persons interested in the welfare of the children that can superintend the project. This may be a parent-teachers' association, a community club or a group of farm women. The teacher of the school should naturally be a supporter of the project since she should be interested enough in her pupils to see that they are kept fit physically.

"Complete details dealing with starting a school lunch, financing the project, the equipment necessary, 15 suggested lunches and more than a score of recipes are given in extension circular No. 95 which may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington."

Farmers Take Steps To Make Poultry Pay

Kentucky farmers are showing increased interest in the many practical steps that can be taken to make poultry raising more profitable in the state, poultrymen at the College of Agriculture say. Birds of excellent quality that have been exhibited by farmers at the many county and district fairs held over the state during the summer just past, new feeding laws and so on, in many cases of the several inquiries from farmers as to the best methods of stock feeding mark the progress that is being made in the improvement of the state's farm poultry business, they say.

"One of the things that every farmer can do at this time of the year toward making his farm poultry flock more profitable is to separate hens and pullets and put the latter in their winter quarters where they can be fed for winter egg production," M. R. Snyders, one of the college poultrymen said. Getting the birds in good condition at this time of the year and keeping them in that condition is the best way to get heavy winter egg production and avoid fall and winter mounting among pullets. This can be done easily if the pullets receive all the nourished grain that they will eat.

"Experiments have shown that a meal made of 150 pounds each of middlings and bran and 100 pounds each of corn meal and tankage is an excellent one for pullets at this time of the year. This should be placed in a hopper and kept before the birds at all times. In addition, they should receive all the grain they will eat. A good grain mixture may be made of 70 pounds of corn and 30 pounds of oats or wheat. Many poultrymen make a practice of keeping grain on the floor of the house all the time or in a hopper where the birds can peck at it whenever hungry."

determine the best rate of seeding Six Pecks An Acre Found Best Rate To Seed Wheats

Plantings made at the rate of six pecks of seed an acre have given the best wheat yields on the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station farm where experiments have been conducted for many years to

soybeans grown together in Nelson county during the summer just past have helped farmers in that section of the state to realize the value of this combination for soil improvement and hogging down purposes, County Agent C. L. Hill says. From \$3 to \$6.13 worth of nitrogen was added to the soil by each acre of the beans.

More than 65 McLean county farm boys and girls took part in a recent junior agricultural club fair held by County Agent Robert H. Ford. They exhibited a total of 96 chickens and 38 pigs. A number of interested McLean county persons encouraged the youngsters in their junior farm work by posting a total of \$175 in cash prizes.

MOVED WALL WITHOUT INJURY

Engineering Experts Proved It No Trick At All to Lengthen Big Buffalo Church.

In olden days, when the medieval cathedral builders wished to lengthen one of their great churches (and this happened very frequently), there was nothing for it but to pull down the western wall with its two towers. If it possessed any, or the eastern face, and lengthen the structure to the desired extent.

Occasionally, in very severe winters, seven to eight pecks an acre have given larger yields than those obtained from six pecks an acre. Kentucky farmers often sow five bushels an acre, or even a bushel on tobacco land. Under most conditions, this rate of sowing will give practically a full crop. It is true that wheat will stand out extensively when sown thin, but is more likely to straw fall in such cases and seldom yields as well. Seven bushels of wheat is to be passed to a considerable extent.

Late Corn This Year Is Best Suited For Silage

Practically all late corn grown in Kentucky during the summer just past will be better suited for silage than for any other form of feed, according to Wayland Roads, horse specialist of the College of Agriculture. As a result of dry weather experienced throughout the state during the corn growing season, the late corn crop contains more stalk than grain, thus making it especially desirable as silage. Any farmer who has a field of late corn and an empty silo has the possibilities for a full supply of good winter feed for his cattle.

"Of the 11,000 silos in the state, practically all of them will be filled this fall. During the last two years when labor costs were high and feed costs low, there have been a few cases where the silo was not as profitable as dry feeding. However, many farmers have found that the silo was a great saver of feed even under these conditions. Having proved its value to the farmer who keeps ten cows or more throughout the winter, the silo is now past the experimental stage. In the case of a dairy, this method of storing feed gives a saving from 30 to 40 per cent of the feed bill. Where steers are to be fattened in the winter feed lot, the feeding of silage in the ration is the general rule because of the cheaper gains which can be produced by this method. On farms where a breeding herd is kept, the silo is even more valuable.

"If cattle are to be carried through the winter and finished on grass the following spring and summer, the same field of corn that is fed dry will feed one-third more cattle if placed in the silo. The gains made by the cattle the following spring on grass are about the same under the two methods of feeding. If the corn has become dry before the silage is made, it is best to add water as the silo is being filled."

Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

Community meetings are playing an important part in helping Union county farmers and their wives solve many of their problems of farm and home improvement, County Agent L. C. Brewer says. A total of 327 persons recently attended three meetings held in the county in one week.

Livingston county poultry keepers showed a lively interest in demonstrations held during the summer just past by County Agent L. C. Pace and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington to show them how to separate the laying and loafing hens in their flocks. A total of 20 demonstrations were held. One hundred eighty-five of the 600 hens handled proved to be low producers.

Beaver Dam Drug Co.
The Nyal Store
Beaver Dam, Ky.

Two thousand acres of corn and

When Washington Knocked Out Columbus

No! Not a prize fight, but a knock-out blow for the early development of Kentucky. Washington, D. C., vs. Columbus, Ky.

Here's the story in brief:

The first Congress was called upon to decide upon a location for the Capital of these United States.

Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State under President Washington, wanted it at Columbus, Ky.

If you would know why his plan failed—why Washington was finally selected as the Capital—

Read the Entire Interesting Story in the

Louisville Post

This is but one of the many interesting stories of little known facts about the 120 counties of Kentucky which will come from the pen of the Louisville Post's gifted special writer, Mr. Ralph Coghlan.

Some of the others are: The story of Fluorspar, one of the most valuable metals in industry. How Paducah got its High School gymnasium. When King George ate Kentucky ham. The county which does not contain one illiterate child. Mayfield, "the old-fashioned girl," how she surpassed the country club flapper in everything really worth while. How \$300,000 was spent by one county to get out of the mud. When President Tyler was a coal miner in Kentucky.

This series will begin Monday, October 2, and continue daily thereafter. Don't miss the first one.

Telegraphic World News

Because of the difference in time most foreign news breaks best for the evening metropolitan papers. The latest, up-to-the-minute, dependable foreign news is a worth-while feature of the Louisville Post. Its bond and market reports are not only accurate, but complete up to the closing of the New York market.

Political Articles of Special Interest

The famous Washington letters of David Lawrence appear exclusively in the Louisville Post. Sterling Americanism—America and Kentucky first, last and always—is the keynote of the virile Post editorials.

Have the Post Exclusively— Three Months, \$1.25

Once you have read the Post you will wonder how you ever got along without it. Its dependable news service—its many features—its page of nightly laughs—you'll enjoy them all—so will all the family.

Send in your three months' trial subscription today—enclosing \$1.25. Don't miss the first of the special features—beginning October 2.

The Louisville Post,
Kentucky's Most Interesting Newspaper,
Louisville, Ky.

<input type="checkbox"/> Louisville Post, Louisville, Ky.
<input type="checkbox"/> I want the Louisville Post, with the Coghlan articles on Kentucky counties and other famous Post features. Start October 2.
<input type="checkbox"/> Name
<input type="checkbox"/> Street
<input type="checkbox"/> R. F. D.
<input type="checkbox"/> Post-Office

The Woman's Page and Ann Stirling Column

Every woman reader finds a real charm in this page. The Ann Stirling column never fails to instruct and interest. Children never tire of the Bedtime Kiddie Stories. Dr. Brady's Health Talks contain wholesome advice. And there are many more equally worth-while features.

Mail Coupon NOW

PERRYVILLE FAILURE DUE

TO EXCESSIVE LOANS

Danville, Ky., Oct. 4.—The cause of the failure of the Peoples Bank & Trust Company, of Perryville, which concern closed its doors yesterday, is attributed to excessive loans which brought about deficiency in revenue. The bank had a capital of \$40,000 and a reserve of the same sum. Deposits totaled \$300,000 and loans \$475,000.

The State Banking Commission has taken over the institution for liquidation purposes. Deputy Banking Commissioner W. W. Peavyhouse has temporary charge. He stated that in his opinion the depositors would be paid in full.

This is the second bank failure that Boyle county has suffered in the past three months. The first State bank closed its doors for liquidation purposes at that time.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

The Daily Courier-Journal

AND THE

The Hartford Herald

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.60

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of

The Hartford Herald
HARTFORD, KY.

HARTFORD HERALD—ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

Burns and scalds!
MENTHOLATUM
cools the pain and
heals the blisters.

RADIO

VACUUM TUBE USED AS AN OSCILLATOR

Transforms Direct Current Energy Into Undamped Alternating Current of Any Frequency.

As an oscillator, a three-electrode vacuum tube has the property of transforming the direct current energy supplied to the plate circuit into an undamped alternating current of my desired frequency. By connecting the tube functioning as an oscillator in the proper electrical circuit, alternating currents have been obtained ranging in frequency from one-half cycle per second to 150,000,000 cycles per second. In fact, a vacuum tube used as an oscillator is about the only source of undamped alternating current at radio frequency available for the amateur.

Undamped or continuous wave telegraphy and radio telephony are made possible only by use of the vacuum tubes.

When the three-electrode vacuum tube was functioning as an amplifier it was explained just how operating the grid at a midpoint of the characteristic curve caused the plate current to vary synchronously with the grid potential. Not only did the plate

the tuned circuit, between the points X and Y, and both are increasing and decreasing together, that is, in phase, the oscillations in the tuned circuit will be sustained or undamped.

The amplitude of the oscillations will neither increase nor decrease. Should the potential variations in the plate circuit be greater than the potential operating in the tuned circuit, between the points X and Y, then the oscillations in the tuned circuit will increase in amplitude until the tube becomes saturated. At this point the upper and lower bounds of the characteristic curve keep the amplitude of the plate circuit oscillations from further increasing as the amplitude of the grid circuit oscillations are increased.

SOME TRUTHS ABOUT STATIC

It Exists in All Seasons and Can Be Reduced by Several Known Processes.

In an exceedingly interesting article in *Radio Merchandising*, John Walker Harrington discusses the question of summer static. "What are the facts of static?" he asks. "Static consists of strays or of certain electrical disturbances which must be counteracted if we would have perfect transmission. It furnishes a means of relieving the tedium of success, just as engine trouble keeps the automobile from drifting into the calm of a sunless composure. It is not well for a radioist to be too sure of himself, and static is an antidote to inflation, which is just as good in winter as it is in summer. There is static when there is snow and rain—and plenty of it when the

CORONA

The Personal Writing Machine

THAT'S how easy it is to pay for Corona; the little 6½-pound typewriter you can fold up; take with you; write with anywhere. Phone us today for a free demonstration.

G. G. CROWE,
Agent, Hartford, Ky.

EYES EXAMINED FREE!

I make double vision glasses while you wait. Come to me and I will correct your eyesight. I guarantee satisfaction.

FRANK PARDON
210 W. THIRD ST.
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

OHIO COUNTY DIRECTORY

OFFICIAL CIRCUIT COURT

Convenes first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November.

Each term continues 12 juridical days.

Judge—George S. Wilson, Owensboro.

County Attorney—Glover H. Cary, Calhoun.

Clerk—Frank Black.

Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis.

Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month:

Judge—R. R. Wedding.

County Att'y.—Otto C. Martin.

Clerk—Guy Rainey.

Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies:

Mack Cook, Iris Render, George P. Jones.

Jailer—Nathaniel Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT

Judge—R. R. Wedding.

Convenes first Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT

Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October, the County Judge presiding.

1st. District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford.

2nd. District—W. C. Knott, Center-town.

3rd. District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th. District—J. R. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th. District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 4.

6th. District—Mack Martin, Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2.

7th. District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason.

Convenes first Monday in every month.—Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C., and ex-official Secretary-Treasurer.

R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3.

Nat Lindley, Centertown, R. F. D. No. 1.

Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam.

Claud Renfrew, Dundee.

EXAMINATIONS

For Common School Diplomas—

Fourth Friday, and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. Held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Hartford.

For Teachers' Certificate—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations are held in Hartford.

BOARD OF DRAINAGE COMMISSIONERS

S. T. Barnett, Hartford, President;

V. C. Lockett, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. No. 2, and J. A. Bellamy, Whitesville, R. F. D. No. 2.

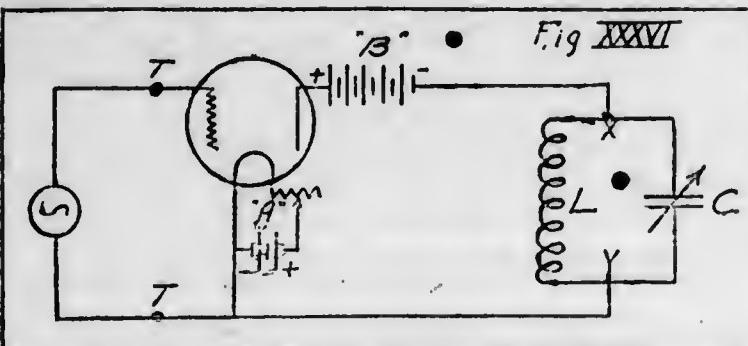
OTHER OFFICERS

Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

Treasurer—C. O. Hunter.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley, Fordsville.

Representative—Ira Jones, White Run.



current vary synchronously with the thunder rolls. As there is usually more lightning in the hot months than in the cold ones, we are likely to have a little more static in warm weather.

The reduction of static is a problem which has its own technique and is as much a part of the game as the meeting of storm conditions is an essential factor in navigation. By making more use of the three-electrode bulb, by tuning receiving instruments more sharply, by employing directional receiving antennae so that the loop is turned toward the point from which the message is coming, static may be, and is, reduced and even eliminated. The amateur knows it thoroughly well, and the dealer knows it. It has merely become the custom to speak in awe-struck tones about this condition as though everybody would be deeply offended, if it were not regarded as something to be dreaded and feared."

TIPS TO RADIOISTS

The Buffalo News says: "By throwing a kiss by wireless a Buffalo girl will christen the new broadcasting apparatus." Who wants to be kissed in the ear?

A Freehold (N. J.) paper suggests that some geniuses arrange a radio set for the farmer's plow handles, so he may be entertained while covering the many weary miles of furrows.

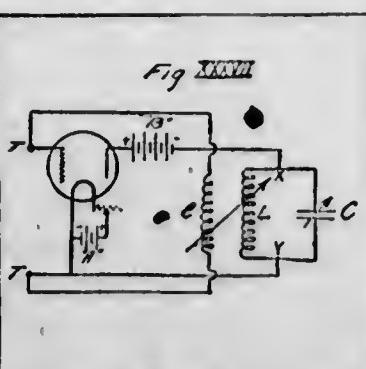
The radio presents great possibilities in the way of travelless honeymoon. In their little nests the newlyweds can hear the roar of Niagara, the waves beating on the seashore or the clerk in a \$10 a day hotel quoting rates.

An appropriation of \$60,000 has been asked of the city of Chicago to purchase a further supply of radio apparatus for its police department. Chicago claims to be the first city to apply radio to police purposes, and it has found this crime-detecting utility a great success.

Recognizing the popular demand for radio outfits, plans for the construction of a new apartment house in St. Louis, Mo., call for the installation of a large receiving set on the roof, which will be connected with each room on a switch and hear radio concerts and programs.

An estimate based on manufacturers' reports show that more than \$5,000,000 a week is being spent on radio equipment in the United States. Since the new art became popular in Canada the increase in sales has increased 100 per cent each month since December, the month of April showing an estimated increase of several thousand percent in sales over December, 1919.

The unemployment problem of engineers and electrical technicians has been solved by the radio boom, according to a report issued by the Federated American Engineering Societies. Since January 1 the society has placed in employment more than 1000 engineers, and is continuing its placement at the rate of 20 a day. Electrical and mechanical engineers benefit mostly by the growth of the new industry.



ferred from L to the grid circuit through the medium of the coil L, which has replaced the alternator.

Any disturbance in the circuits—electrically—such as the tuning of either the A or B battery will cause a change between the points X and Y. This change will be transferred from the plate circuit to the grid circuit by the magnetic coupling existing between the two coils L and L. The frequency at which the tube will oscillate will depend on the values of L and L, while the amplitude of the oscillator will be determined by the degree of coupling that exists between the two coils L and L.

The grid potential variations impressed across the terminals T-T by the coil L have the same effect in the plate circuit as a potential K (when K is the amplification factor of the tube) times as great applied directly to the plate circuit. When the plate circuit potential variations are just equal to the potential variations in

LIGHT-SIX SEDAN

\$1550



Studebaker

Let Us Show You the Difference!

Vibration is destructive. It shortens the life of a car. It takes the pleasure out of riding because it causes rattles, squeaks and other irritating noises.

Vibration is particularly annoying in closed cars.

There is no perceptible period of vibration in the Studebaker Light-Six at any speed. This is due in part to Studebaker's method of machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces. No other car, at anywhere near the price, follows this practice.

Lack of vibration and the quiet, smooth-running motor find quick approval from everyone who rides in the Light-Six Sedan.

And every driver is similarly enthused.

Exhaust heater. Eight-day clock. Theft-proof transmission lock. Conveniences. Rain visor and windshield cleaner. Tinted glass on three doors and outside door on right-hand front door. Side roller-curtains. Four doors that swing wide open. Dual light. Manual velvet plush upholstery.

Today's price is the lowest at which the Light-Six Sedan has ever been sold.

The name Studebaker on your car is the best protection you can have!

Gold Tires Standard Equipment.

SANDEFUR'S GARAGE, Beaver Dam, Ky.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Fine View of Waterspout.

It is rarely that an opportunity occurs to make a truly scientific observation of a waterspout. Yet an engineer on board an American schooner had what is said to be a unique experience of this kind off the coast of New South Wales. Fourteen complete waterspouts formed off the shore where he was at work with a theodolite, and he made careful measurements of

them. The largest spout consisted of two cones, connected by a pipeshaped spout.

The top of the upper cone, which was inverted, was 5,011 feet above the sea. Each cone was about 100 feet in diameter at the base, diminishing gradually until it merged into the spout. The length of the cones was about 250 feet each, having 4,500 feet for the length of the spout connecting them.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that white Catarrh is a local disease. It is greatly relieved by constitutional tonics. HALL'S CATARRH, 100 GRAMS, costs 25¢ per jar, which contains 1000 doses for local application, and the Internal Medicine, a tonic, which assists in restoring the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Clancy & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Superior Job Printing

For

LETTER HEADS

NOTE HEADS

STATEMENTS

ENVELOPES

SALE BILLS

BUSINESS CARDS

PROGRAMS

PLACARDS

SHOW BILLS

PAMPHLETS

BOOKLETS

CATALOGUES

CALLING CARDS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLANK DEEDS

BLANK MORTGAGES

LEGAL BRIEFS

In Fact Most Anything in the Line of Stationery, Paper or

One-Color Printin

From a Pill Box Label to a Barn Door Poster.

Write, Telephone or Call

THE HARTFORD HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated.)

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY

The Hartford Herald

Issued every Wednesday by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

MCDOWELL A. FOGLE,
President and Editor
LYMAN G. HARRETT,
Sec'y.-Treas., and Managing Editor
Entered according to law at the
Postoffice, Hartford, Ky., as mail
matter of the second class.

SUBSCRIPTION • RATES

ONE YEAR	\$1.50
SIX MONTHS	.80
THREE MONTHS	.45
SINGLE COPY	.05

Subscriptions requiring paper to be sent beyond the third Postal Zone will not be accepted for less than One Year at \$1.75.

ADVERTISING RATES
Local Advertising, 10c per line for the first insertion and 5c per line for each insertion thereafter.

Rates for Display Advertising made known on application.

All political advertising, cash in advance.

Telephones

Farmers Mutual	.73
Cumberland	Long Distance

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and Obituary Poetry, 1 cent per word. Headlines and signatures 6 cents each.

Notices of Church Services Free

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1922

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
BEN JOHNSON
Bardstown, Ky.

"OUT OF THE MUD"

Two unheralded but none the less significant events transpired in Ohio County last week. The first was another of the Fiscal Court's inane sessions at which as usual claims for insufficient road work under the archaic "bond system," at fancy prices, were allowed, the only chance of paying which was to borrow more money, thus increasing the county's already burdensome and illegal amount of indebtedness. The other event was a meeting of a number of representative citizens from various parts of the county for the purpose of devising ways and means of getting a real and permanent system of good roads.

Under the provisions of the act of the General Assembly of 1920 establishing a system of inter-county seat roads, Ohio County is entitled to four projects, totalling over one hundred miles and reaching every section of the county. But so far only a few miles of one project have been undertaken and none completed. Other sections of the state are receiving State and Federal aid, but Ohio County is passed by. Why? Simply because other counties have insured local aid in the way of bond issues, special road taxes, etc., while Ohio has done practically nothing. Ohio County is in debt in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This is many thousands of dollars above the limit allowed by law and things are getting no better. Let that matter, its cause and its remedy, lie. The all important question is how is Ohio County to "pull itself out of the mud," keep up with the other counties in the matter of good roads? The money now spent on roadworking is in a great measure wasted and the time is fast approaching when even that haphazard work will be impossible for lack of funds. When that comes it means business chaos and industrial stagnation, for highway communication of some passable kind is the backbone of a community's prosperity.

There is a remedy for this discouraging condition, however, if we will only adopt it. If this county will furnish road improvement funds in respectable amounts, the State and Federal governments will expend within our borders two dollars for each dollar spent by us. In addition the roads so constructed will be maintained without cost to the county. Isn't that statement true, which was made by a prominent physician at the meeting mentioned above: "A man would be a fool not to take advantage of a proposition like that?"

Therefore only the method of raising the local funds remains. Either an annual levy of 20 cents on the hundred dollars of our assessment to be expended within the year levied in a haphazard manner or the same levy used as a sinking fund to cover the interest and pay off a bond issue is permitted. It is proposed to issue \$300,000 of bonds payable in one to thirty years, bearing 5 percent interest, the proceeds to be expended in cooperation with the State and Nation in building good roads here at home, under the direction and control of a bi-partisan commission. To do this the question of such an issue must be submitted

to a vote of the people. However a favorable vote would result, we believe, when it is generally understood into the State treasury in that Ohio County now pays automobile and gasoline taxes to pay the annual interest and payment on the proposed bond issue, yet we have no roads to show for it. Let's get ours! Everybody else is. The total of the county's outlay in taxes will not be increased and as will have over a hundred miles of state-maintained highways to show for our enterprise, in addition the taking over of so much of the county's road burden by the State would release the more of its regular revenue for working the other roads of the county. It's a "two for one" proposition either way you go and always in our favor. Wasn't the doctor right?

Plans for submitting the bond proposal to the voters will be discussed and perfected at a mass meeting at the Court House in Hartford on Saturday afternoon, October 14, at 2 o'clock. Let every lover of his county, the best county in the world, be there, prepared to push-forward,

RED CROSS WINNING
IN FIGHT FOR HEALTH

Better, Stronger Citizenship Now
Emerging Out of Work in
United States.

The American Red Cross as an evangelist of better health has looked its problem square in the face. How it accepted the task revealed to it in the nation's physical condition as brought out during the World War, and conscientiously applied its activities to correction forms a vivid chapter in the forthcoming annual report. Historically and practically, nursing is a basic work for the Red Cross. In its public health nursing service, in instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition classes, first aid and life saving courses and health centers, the American Red Cross is applying effectively the lessons learned during the war and working for a healthier, stronger and better nourished citizenry.

The task of the Red Cross Public Health nurse in the 1,210 nursing services now operating throughout the country instructing their communities in health essentials and disease prevention is demonstrating the possibilities of human betterment and the great benefits of enlightenment.

During the last year 313 new public health nursing services were established by Red Cross Chapters, and several hundred services so convincingly proved their effectiveness that they were taken over by public authorities. In order to promote this work \$30,000 was allotted to provide women to prepare themselves for public nursing. The home visits made by the 1,210 nurses aggregated nearly 1,500,000, visits to schools numbered 140,000, and in six months 1,250,000 school children were inspected by these nurses and where defects were found advised examination by physicians. In rural communities this service has made a very marked advance and has won thousands of converts to approved methods of disease prevention.

In home hygiene and care of the sick instruction, which fits the student in methods of proper care where illness is not so serious as to require professional service, the Red Cross conducted 3,884 classes during the last year, enrolled 2,356 instructors, 93,448 students and issued 42,650 certificates.

On June 30, 1922, nutrition service embraced 1,499 classes, with a total of 27,523 children and 2,559 enrolled diets. Seventy-eight food selection classes graduated 733 who received Red Cross certificates. In general health activities Red Cross Chapters maintained 377 health centers, serving as many communities, provided 38,751 health lectures for large audiences everywhere, while clinics numbered over 10,000.

Red Cross Gains
Strength in All
Foreign Fields

In insular possessions of the United States and in foreign lands the American Red Cross scored heavy gains during the last year, passing the previous membership high mark of 1918 by 4,201 and advancing the figure to 156,408. The Philippines take the lead, gaining nearly 100 per cent, now having 115,917 members. In Europe the 1921 Roll Call enrolled 11,125, with the Constantinople Chapter reporting 663, a gain of 33 members. China was 1,782 members, a gain of 596; the little Virgin Islands have 1,000, while the Dominican Republic with 2,927 advanced from its previous high mark by 1,423 new members. Haiti, organized in 1920, now has nearly 1,000 enrolled. Mexico reports 354, a gain of 327 in one year. The American Red Cross has spread its membership over some 70 foreign lands and its Junior membership outside of the United States is close to 700,000.

COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING

The Great Combined Circuses

HI JINKS' GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS
and
THE MARVELOUS TOM THUMB CIRCUS

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1922

Ohio County Fair Grounds,

Hartford, Kentucky

Talent furnished by the High and Graded School
under the auspices of the

Parent Teachers Association.

See Hi Jinks! . . . See Tom Thumb!
Big Cow Boy and Indian
Fight.

Red Cross Roll Call
Heard World Around

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross for registration of the membership for 1923 will begin on Armistice Day, November 11, and close on Thanksgiving Day, November 30. The ground work for this stupendous task of re-enrolling the membership throughout the world has been laid in a plan for the first complete and comprehensive system of registration of the Red Cross membership in all its 3,300 active Chapters at home and abroad.

An important feature of the round-the-world Roll Call campaign will be a universal effort to re-enlist the serv-



We have Howard's Slen-
der-Line Suits for fall;
ready to show.

These suits are especially designed and correctly proportioned for the stouter women who find difficulty in being properly fitted. They are made of double sponged tricotine of fine quality, in midnight blue and black shades and in a number of the most popular styles.

Come in and see yourself in one of these suits before our mirrors.

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING

COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING

COMING COMING

COMING COMING COMING COMING



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Wear Clothes That
COMMAND
RESPECT

A man who dresses carelessly is likely to create the impression that he's careless about other things as well.

Wear clothes that you can respect and that command respect in others; good style, fine all-wool fabrics, expert tailoring. Such clothes cost less because they wear longer.

We have them; Hart Schaffner & Marx make them. All the new models for fall.

S. W. ANDERSON CO.

Incorporated

Where Courtesy Reigns

OWENSBORO,

KENTUCKY

Notice to Taxpayers

We, or one of our deputies will be at the following named places on the dates set out, for the purpose of assessing your property and collecting your taxes. Please meet us where most convenient:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11	Rosine
THURSDAY, OCT. 12	Horse Branch
FRIDAY, OCT. 13	Heflin
SATURDAY, OCT. 14	Beaver Dam
TUESDAY, OCT. 17	Shreve
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18	Olaton
THURSDAY, OCT. 19	Buford
FRIDAY, OCT. 20	Smallhouse
SATURDAY, OCT. 21	Simmons

G. A. RALPH, Sheriff,
ROY F. KEOWN, Tax Com'r.

HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

Demas, the Deserter

By REV. J. R. SCHAFER
Director of Reading Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world.—II Tim. 4:10.

This is the shortest biography in the annals of men—but the tragedy of a lifetime is pictured in these words. Demas, the deserter. What an execration! How base and vile. Of all men, he is the most despised.

Centuries ago the war of Christendom had just begun. Travelling worldwide, the great general of the cause recruited patriots to its standard in city, village and hamlet. He came into Colosse one day and gathered a crowd in the market place. He told the story of the awful conflict raging—he called for volunteers—and a fine specimen of Greek youth, educated in the subtleties of philosophy, cultured in the fine arts of his renowned land, initiated into all its secrets of pleasure and enchantment, stepped out of the throng. He had been thrilled by the recital of beauties, enhanced by sacrifice and suffering. The eagles of the heart left his soul; a burning desire was kindled to follow this great leader. He enlisted beneath the banner of the cross. He swore allegiance to the Christ of Calvary. He left home and kindred. He became a staff-officer to the great general of the Christian forces. For several years he shone the heroes of war, the scions of victory, until one day in a fierce conflict with the enemy the great Commander is taken prisoner and cast into a dungeon in Rome to await execution. This was too much for the gallant young captain. Disappointed, disconsolate, he deserted.

General Paul writes a letter to General Timothy of his shift and tells him the sad news. What a tragedy! He has fought side by side with the greatest and greatest of soldiers; he has shared the triumphs of the cross from Antioch to Rome; then he deserted to the ranks of the enemy, forsaking Christ for the world. No wonder the heart of the apostle is almost broken. It seems we can hear the echo of his sorrow in those words: How can we account for this desertion?

I. Demas Was Never a True Soldier.
A true soldier fights until peace is proclaimed or death rewards his faithfulness. He may lose courage to fight when hard pressed, may doubt and falter; may even be defeated in battle, but he can never, never desert. Desertion is the proof of a superficial nature, the result of an attachment. His heart, soul, will, life, have all been abandoned to the cause. The Apostle John has explained this experience. When referring to the multitude of disciples who deserted Jesus, he says: "If they had been of us, they would not have gone out from us."

Hymns of always present in history of the church. Thousands under the spell of love, songs and psalmody repeat it with unceasing fervor. Soldiers wear the same uniform, fight under the same banner, fight the same commander until the crisis comes. Then come strife, the other deserts. Satan's camp is in our of deception. The seeks to deceive men and women with a form of goodness, beauty and worthiness. The more truly the converted resembles the good, the greater the deception. Hundreds of unconverted people have been deceived. A procession, a military, a dress parade, at battle have been the boast of despotism, but their name is Demas, for when wounds, bloodshed and sacrifice come, they deserted.

III. Demas Shows the Subtle Attraction of the World.
Who can deny the seduction, the bewitchery of this world? Its sights charm like the morning, its sounds enchant the sun's voice. Its fleeting treasures create a state of pleasure, its pomp and pride reflect the soul. Demas over all the world, it was said, he never really opened his heart to the love of sound things. "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." Friendship with the world is enmity to God. To get the attraction on things on the earth, is to deny heaven its rightful obligation. To follow the world's maxims and principles is to discount the Word of God and the guidance of His Spirit. To live for a good time in a doomed world where sinners are going the downward path to hell, is for Nero to fiddle while Rome burns, for the captain to dance while the Titanic sinks. God has called us not only to salvation, but out of the world. "Come ye out from among them and be ye separate."

World's Largest Reservoir.
About two years London's reservoir at Jaffreyton will be the largest artificial reservoir in the world. It will hold water to supply London for 8 months, or 6,000,000,000 gallons. It's surface will cover 800 acres.

TEND TU STARVE THE BRAIN

Writer Warns of Pernicious Effects That May Be Exercised by the Stiff Collar.

We are once more threatened with the stiff, tight, pre-war collar. Doctors have repeatedly warned parents against the dangers of allowing their sons to wear collars of this type.

It is pointed out that the wearing of high, stiff, tight collars retards the flow of blood to the brain, and thus starves the brain cells, says London Times.

The result of this brain starvation is that the wearer becomes lethargic, and stupid and dull in his school work. His brain is not up to the tasks it is required to perform; he becomes indifferent to his studies, and will pore over his books in a semi-dozed manner. Often, too, he will take less interest in athletics, and this tends to reduce his vitality and mental activity.

Although the effect of wearing a high, stiff collar is not so noticeable in the case of an adult, it is not good for the general health, and also tends to oddities.

The old fashioned stiff collar with turned down corners is still worn by Doctor Chamberlain, while for years Lloyd George has worn a kind of Gladstone collar, but without the gap of the throat.

Bernard Shaw has always denounced the starched collar as an abomination. Many other famous men, especially literary and artistic celebrities, have worn soft collars. Byron always wore a style of his own—soft, wide open.

JOYS ARE BUT TRANSITORY

Delectable Perfumes Will Not Long Gladden the Prisoner in Cleveland County Jail.

Altar of roses and sweet scents of Andy! There's an electric purifier at the county jail. It casts all kinds of sweetness on the prison air. Just turn the button and the jail becomes a garden of roses or fragrant with the scent of orange blossoms.

The other day the atmosphere of the jail reflected the aroma of the forest cedar. It might have been Norway pine, sandalwood, exotic apple blossom, but it just happened that the purifier was charged to dispense an aroma laced with forest cedar.

The machine has possibilities, the sheriff believes. It might be employed to awaken the prisoners each morning with scents of violets and soothe them to sleep with odors of balm, eggs, corn flakes, grapefruit and other sweets not on the regular morning menu of coffee and bullet-proof bread.

Oh, yes, indeed, the machine has possibilities. If it was charged with a few quarts of houche complicated in riches, why, the old jail would be one of the most popular hunting places in the country.

At night it could discharge the odor of pineapple or figs or dates, and any prisoner with a good sense of smell and a strong imagination could readily go to sleep and feel that he was in Hawaii.

But the purifier is in jail only on trial. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Climber Far Ahead.

What of their timber assets in the indomitable forests? They contain 363 billion feet of standing timber, or twenty-five per cent of the remaining timber in the United States, says the American Forestry Magazine. All told the national forests embrace seventeen per cent of all forest growing land in the United States. In addition to the many millions of acres remaining forests of merchantable size, there are twenty million acres bearing young growing forests which are being protected against fire and other forms of devastation so that they will produce timber crops in the years ahead.

The American Forestry association calls on the owners, the citizens, to protest against taking the control of these forests from the United States forest service.

Linotype Laughs.

G. D. Gibson of Life has a choice collection of newspaper mugsants, some of which are serious. At a dinner in New York he quoted a number of them. One was about a bishop who was laid up with a cold. A newspaper reported that he was "confined to the house with a violent cold."

Another told of a "surgeon" being taken alive in the river and being sold for six cents a pound. But the most amusing one, he said, was clipped from a Vermont paper. This paper, wishing to say in praise of a very aged and distinguished citizen that he was "an noble old burgher proudly living in his native state," was made to say according to Mr. Gibson, "John Green is a nobly old burgher, prowling round in a naked state."—Boston Transcript.

Rural Development.

"I understand you are going to make some improvements on the old place?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornfassel. "Development is goin' along mighty fast an' I've got to keep up with it." "What kind of improvements are you going to make?"

"I haven't made up my mind yet whether to put up a new barn or an apartment house?"—Washington Star.

No Gold Coins for France.

For the first time in history not a single gold coin was struck at the French mint in 1920. The mining of silver, continued at the beginning of the year, was stopped when silver reached a record price on February 11.

Advertisers Want RESULTS**The Hartford Herald Has The Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper in Ohio County.****Mr. Advertiser:**

You know that the extent of the circulation of your advertising medium measures the value of your publicity. Your business judgment and experience tell you that.

Would you like to present the merits of your wares or services to every third family in Ohio County every week?

Would the fact that a paper has the largest bona fide circulation in your county and is read by a third of its population, recommend it to you?

The Answer Is:

ADVERTISE IN THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"It Covers Ohio County Like a Blanket."

So Reach for your 'Phone, call Farmers' Mutual No. 73, Hartford, and

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

MEXICANS TAKE TO "MOVIES"

Popular American Amusement May Yet Take the Place of the San-Guiray Bull Fight.

The movie is displacing the bull fight as the popular amusement of Mexico.

"The motion picture undoubtedly holds first place in the amusement field of the Chihuahua consular district," says Vice Consul Ott, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

"From one small, impudent circus tent installed in Chihuahua city some ten or fifteen years ago the business has grown until today there are in the consular district 15 permanently established movie houses where pictures are exclusively shown, with a number of legitimate theaters giving occasional exhibitions."

"This development occurred partly during a period of revolution, when it was no uncommon thing to have the performance interrupted by firing on the outskirts of the city."

Ott says that the upper classes demand emotional drama and melodrama and the poorer prefer western thrillers and slapstick comedies.

American machines are used exclusively. European makers having failed to sell a single projector.

Trade That Devours Its Children.

"Since the doctor came here we have seen the most wonderful things happen. First of all he kills the sick people; then he cures them, and after that he wakes them up again." So a native girl wrote of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, author of "On the Edge of the Primeval Forest," who went out in 1913 to the Ovogo lowlands of the French colony of Gaboon, there to minister for four and a half years a surgical and medical clinic for the negroes.

"Our country devours its own children" was the sage remark of an old chief. A vicious climate, a plentiful lack of proper food, overindulgence in rum and strong tobacco were killing off the natives rapidly when Doctor Schweitzer arrived. One of the worst problems was chronic nitro-poisoning, producing acute constipation and nervous disturbances. The tobacco comes from America in the form of leaves, frightfully strong, and is so highly prized by the natives that it is used as money—a single leaf buying two fine pineapples.

By Special Arrangements We Are Able to Offer

The Hartford Herald

One Year, and the

Courier-Journal, Daily, except Sunday, for \$5.60

Louisville Times, Daily, 5.60

Louisville Post, Daily, 5.60

Owensboro Messenger, Daily, 5.10

Owensboro Messenger, Twice-a-Week, 2.85

Owensboro Inquirer, Daily, 5.10

Owensboro Inquirer, Twice-a-Week, 2.85

New York World, Thrice-a-Week, 2.35

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Twice-a-week, 1.95

Weekly Commercial-Appeal 1.85

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones. Send or bring your orders to

The Hartford Herald
Hartford, Kentucky



The Successful Cake

Cole's Sanitary Down Draft Range with its

COLE'S
HOT BLAST
FUEL SAVING
SYSTEM

of Combustion insures even baking on all sides. Everything comes out of the oven perfectly baked. No disappointments for the housewife. The husband is interested because of its one-third to one-half fuel saving results. Cole's Hot Blast Combustion burns all of the combustible fuel gases (wasting nothing.) With fuel and food at its present high price these are things that every husband and wife will find of interest in

Cole's Down Draft Range

This range is furnished in blue or gray enamel or plain black finish. Come in and let us tell you of its many valuable features and show you its beautiful and sanitary construction.

J. F. CASEBIER & SON,
—**DEALERS**
Beaver Dam, Kentucky

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular and attended by pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once.

Your townspeople recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement of this Hartford citizen.

J. F. Gillespie, mechanic, Union St., says: "I have had attacks of kidney complaint. My back ached and my kidneys were weak and irregular in action. At times it was necessary for me to get up during the night to pass the kidney secretions. I knew Doan's Kidney Pills were good for the trouble as others in the family had been cured by their use. One box of Doan's cured me and I have had no further trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy yet Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gillespie had. Foster-Millburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

NEEDS OF "YOUNG AMERICA"

European Critic Thinks That Youth of Great Republic Suffers From Too Much Freedom.

George Santayana, famous philosopher and writer, in an article written especially in the Forum on "America's Young Radicals," says:

"I have made a severe effort to discover as well as I may from

fiance what these rebels want. I see what they are against—they are against everything—but what are they for? I have not been able to discover it. This may be due to my lack of understanding or to their incapacity to express themselves clearly, for their style is something appalling. But perhaps this scandalous failure in expression, when expression is what they yearn for and demand at all costs, may be a symptom of something deeper; of a radical mistake they have made in the direction of their efforts and aspirations. They think they need more freedom, more room, a chance to be more spontaneous. I suspect that they have had too much freedom, too much empty space, too much practice in being spontaneous when there was nothing in them to bubble out. Their style is a sign of this; it is not merely that they have no mystery of the English language as hitherto spoken, no clear sense of the value of words, and no simplicity; that they are without the vocabulary or the idiom of cultivated people. . . . No, it is not more freedom that young America needs in order to be happy; it needs more discipline."

ON EQUALITY WITH HUSBANDS

Filipino Women, Entering Into Matrimony, Become Partners In Future Business Enterprises.

"When a Filipino woman marries she goes into partnership with her husband," said Mrs. Sofia Reyes de Veyrn, wife of the Philippine commissioner to the United States. "While the men handle the work and employees, the women attend to the finances, act as cashiers, pay the workers and oversee much of the business."

Things are made easy in many ways for Filipino women, she asserted, writes Louise Cattell in the Milwaukee Journal. Professional opportunities are as good for them as for men. Women are already members of the Philippine Bar association, a privilege not open to British women.

"Married women in the Philippines hold their property in severity, and are guardians of their own children. Of the property which accrues to a married couple, the wife is half administratrix, and there are vested rights which cannot be taken away. It is not unusual for the mother of a family to have not only household leadership, but economic control."

Women's clubs are rapidly growing in the islands, Mrs. De Veyrn said, and pointed out that already 305 clubs and associations exist, which have formed a federation.

An ugly cut?
MENTHOLATUM
is antiseptic and
healing.

FAITH OF MOTHERS

By MARTHA M. BARTLETT

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The cellar, with its cement floor, was cool and inviting as Elizabeth entered, bearing a rack of jelly. Two closets occupied part of the southern wall. In the larger she deposited 18 tumblers; in the smaller, two. The labels proclaimed that this day's preserving was crabapple.

Worthy of note were the rows of rhubarb and strawberry conserve and other fruit.

Elizabeth lovingly touched each glass, bright and colorful with the fruit. A footstep, a shadow, and she hastily turned the key. Before she could withdraw the keeper of her secret, Daniel, her husband, had grasped it.

"Why all this concealment?" he demanded.

"It is a cornerstone in my family," she replied. "As far back as I have any knowledge, the women maintained two closets. The smaller contained a tenth of the year's preserving. It was given to the sick in the neighborhood, the church and the hospital. A certain percentage was set aside and the proceeds used for the needy."

"Very fine, very fine, elegant; but why, why, did your foremothers take this course?"

"Because they felt the truth of the proverb, 'The liberal shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself!'"

Daniel kicked the door with determination. After putting the key in his pocket, he faced his wife.

"I hope you do not think for one instant that you are going to give away my fruit to lazy people, too shiftless to provide for the winter. I forbid you to do anything of the kind; it all belongs to me!"

"But, Daniel, when you married me, one year ago, you said, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow,' and this is a very small portion. You cannot, you must not, you shall not deprive me of this privilege."

Her husband jerked himself towards the stairs angrily. "Elizabeth, I've told you something, and I mean it." Then, without another word, he strode away to attend a meeting of the selectmen.

With a screwdriver she pried off the blinds. Running to the barn, she soon returned with a two-wheeled pushcart.

She now worked with fierce energy, wrapping every jar and tumbler in newspaper and placing them in the wagon.

A glorious full moon was rising as Elizabeth commenced her pilgrimage.

For a mile she followed the ratted path, used only for hauling wood. Strange shapes and sounds frightened her, but at last she halted beside the disused hut of Old Jake, the hermit, dead now for twenty years. The furnishings consisted of a rude bunk, a table, one chair and a rusty stove.

Who can say what agony of mind she suffered during the next four hours? At the end of that time Daniel found his girl wife, having tracked her by the wheel marks.

The jars had been unpacked and were in rows on the ancient table. Elizabeth looked up as he came in with his flashlight, but her eyes held for him no recognition.

"Oh, how do you do?" Her face was white and her lips quivered. "I am so glad you came. I cannot go home to my husband; he has his own private opinions about a certain matter—and—and—we have quarreled. I need a friend. I have been defending my property; Old Jake comes here every few minutes—with a knife. He wants to steal my preserves. . . . Somehow, he resembled my husband. 'Oh!' she shrieked, "there he is again, with his sharp dagger. Don't, oh, don't let him hurt me!"

With comforting words Daniel gathered her in his arms. Using blunt surly and running most of the way, he carried her home.

It was five days after. The doctor came from the sickroom and grasped Daniel's hand. "By George!" he exclaimed, "she's really going to live; she is free from delirium, and wants to see her husband."

Very softly Daniel tiptoed in and knelt beside the bed, slipping his arm beneath her shoulders. She seemed blissfully happy to be held in this manner. Suddenly she inquired, "Where is my tenth?"

Daniel rose and walked to a bassinet where Daniel Abbott, Jr. (age four days), was making funny faces at a blue and white blanket. "Why, Elizabeth," he replied, "this is only your first."

Then, sensing her meaning: "Oh, down in the closet, which shall be held sacred. And, dearest, as a token of gratitude for a restored wife, I am planning to build a third closet. In it, from year to year, little son and I will place one-tenth of all the vegetables raised on this farm. They are to be given to destitute widows and orphans, and to poor families where the father is sick. Oh, look! Junior is smiling and has hold of my finger. That's right, partner, shake hands on it."

Different Now.
De Style—His stenographer used to take 200 words a minute and be continually bragged about it.

Gundusus—he married her, didn't he?

De Style—Yes, and now whenever he comes home he has to take about 600 words a minute.—New York Sun.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Banks--and Good Clothes

Notice how any bank erects a building that has plenty of dignity. It looks solid; invites confidence. You can use this idea to your personal gain

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes give them progressive style with a dignity and character that is a "silent salesman" for the taste and judgment of the wearer. See the values we offer at

\$35.00

COOPER BROS..

Beaver Dam, Ky.

60¢ quickly relieves Colds, Constitution, Biliousness and Headaches
A Fine Tonic.

HYACINTHS

TULIPS

NARCISSUS

ROSES

TREES

HEDGES

SHRUBS

PERENNIALS

FERNS

VINES

Everything in Flowers from

Seeds to Trees.

TAPSCOTT Florist,

Owensboro, Ky.

Write for catalogue.

A CASH OFFER!

THE HARTFORD HERALD has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.85

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. \$1.85 cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

Address THE HERALD
Hartford, Ky.

HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR



Announcing 1923 SUPERIOR Models

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles.

The 1923 SUPERIOR models—one of which is here illustrated—represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet.

**WALLACE, TAYLOR & MORRIS
DEALERS**
Hartford, Kentucky

POUETTE DISTRICT EDUCATION MEETING SESSION OCTOBER 20-21

Following is the program for the twenty-first annual meeting of the Floyd County Congressional District Education Association to be held at Elizabethtown, Ky., October 20-21, 1922:

MONDAY, October 20

OPENING SESSION

8:30 a. m.—High School Building

Invocation—Members and Asso-

ciate Board of Homes

10:30 a. m.—Baptist Church

Music

Invocation—Rev. Thomas Brewster

Pastor—Elizabethtown Church, Eliza-

bethtown

Greetings—J. R. Ashlock

Elizabethtown

Respect—Supt. D. H. Lyon

Horse Cave

NOON SESSION

12:15 O'Clock

Music

Invocation—Presiding Elder J. H.

Nicholson

Elizabethtown

Elementary Course of Study—

Mrs. L. S. Mason

Elizabethtown

Problems in the Rural Schools—

Mr. J. Virgil Chapman

Frankfort

High School Course of Study and

Credits—

Supt. Neal A. Hanson

Bowling Green

Piano—Mrs. E. H. Kennedy

Elizabethtown

"What Good Parents Do For the

Schools?"

Mrs. Betty S. Harris, State Organ-

izer, C. T. A.

Frankfort

Literature as a Prime Educational

Course of Study—

Supt. Fred Shultz

Edenburg

CLOSING SESSION

2:30 O'Clock

Voluntary—Mrs. J. E. Austin

Elizabethtown

Invocation—Rev. J. B. Trotter

Pastor—Methodist Church, Elizabethtown

Reading—Mrs. W. H. Robertson

Elizabethtown

Chorus—Class of Miss Lou Showers

Elizabethtown

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Five Passenger Touring	\$525.
Two Passenger Roadster	510
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Two Passenger Utility Coupe	680

CROMWELL CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL TO HAVE FIELD DAY OCTOBER 12

The big event for October in the southern part of Ohio County will be the field day exercises to be conducted at Cromwell October 12th. Ohio County's new, famous consolidated school is located in that little city and with six surrounding schools participating this should be one of the leading occasions of the season. Following is a portion of the program:

Badge contests for Boys—Chin-

ning, Jumping, Running,

Badge contest for Girls—Balanc-

ing, Goal Towing, Potato Race,

Tug of War—Boys and Girls (12

or over.)

Three-Deep—Boys and Girls (10-

14.)

Bean Bag Relay Race—Boys and

Girls (9 or under.)

Noon—Crow Race—20 Yards—Boys

(6-9.)

Hop Race—20 Yards—Girls (6-

9.)

60 Yard Run—Boys (10-12.)

40 Yard Run—Girls (10-12.)

Wheel-barrow Race—60 Yards—

Boys (14 or over.) Boys furnish

wheel-barrows.

Bicycle Race—440 Yards—Boys

(any age.)

Distance Throw, Volley Ball—

Girls (10-12.)

Distance Throw, Basket Ball—

Girls (14 or over.)

Sack Race—40 Yards—Boys (10

or over.) Boys furnish sacks.

Basket Ball

Games announced later.

FOR SALE

4-room House on Fredonia Street.

Terms if desired.

W. H. BAIZE,

Hartford, Ky.

An ugly cut?
MENTHOLATUM
is antiseptic and
healing.



The FLORSHEIM SHOE

makes a strong appeal to the man who knows that shoe economy is not figured in low first cost but in net economy as measured over a long period of service.

S. W. ANDERSON CO.

(Incorporated)

Where Courtesy Reigns
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY



ANCIENT PEOPLE A MYSTERY

Excavations on Site of Ascalon and
Gaza May Throw Light on
Philistines.

A further attempt is to be made this summer to solve the "mystery of the Philistines."

Professor Garsland, the archaeologist, has returned to Palestine after his visit to England and has started to mark out sites for further excavations.

During the past two years the professor and his assistants have been engaged in making exploration on the sites of the ancient cities of Ascalon and Gaza. Little is known of the national history of the Philistines, and it is the object of the new excavations to get at the problem of this mysterious race.

This season trial explorations are to be made upon a series of "tells" (artificial hill mounds), the debris of successive cities near the two sites of Ascalon and Gaza. Little is known of the national history of the Philistines, and it is the object of the new excavations to get at the problem of this mysterious race.

Professor Garstand considers that it would be too prolonged and expensive a business to dig through the great depth of Graeco-Roman buildings to the deeper layers in which lie the Philistine remains of the city of Ascalon, so that the excavations will be outside the walls of the city. A good deal of pottery has been discovered and a few weapons which may have been used against King David.

Many theories have been advanced as to who the Philistines were, and from whence they came, but it is generally believed their origin was in the neighborhood of the island of Cyprus. Reference is made to them in the pre-Mosaic period, but for at least 3,000 years they have remained a mystery.

CREDIT TO AMERICAN RULE

Affairs of Colony of Pago Pago, in the South Seas, Declared Admirably Managed.

According to Randolph Bedford, in a recent number of Our World, Pago Pago is the "happiest community on earth."

This island in the Samoa group is the southernmost outpost of American government. Little has been said about this colony of ours; probably there are a great many Americans who do not even know that we have it. But in our administration of its affairs we have demonstrated, according to Mr. Bedford, who is an Australian globe trotter and journalist, that we govern our colonies better than we govern ourselves.

Monarch Ranges,

Four-Cap Cook

Stoves,

Coal and Wood

Heaters.

We can supply your Requirements.

ACTON BROS.

Hartford, Ky.